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FREIGHT CARS JUMP INTO THE BAY - This was the scene Saturday morning as Louisville Manhville Rathroad crews began clearing damage on Bay bridge after three cars on a 175-car derailed shortly after midnight, John D. Green, bridge foremen who directed local crews on round the clock repair job, said the last car with 100 bales of cotton was brought up Theaday One tank car filled with lubricating oil and box cars with oil were raised from the water Two huge crames were brought from New Orleans to assist with the work, Green attributed at to an air line breaking on one car, putting out its brakes and the others jecklonifing into Martice was restored at 2:35 p.m. Seturday ofter other trains were delayed.

(Photo by Ed Payard, jr.)

early start this year with both

Hancock North Central and Log-

town Schools staging their goblin

North Central's Parent-Tee-

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parties Tuesday night.

News All Saints observed in Briefs calm after spook night

WTO TAG DEADLINE less lines of late auto license sechases jammed the eriffs office Wednesday to beat Witt 31 desdline for purchase d to 1962 tags. Sheriff Gerald rice and enforcement will bemartly on those without pro-

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Because Veterans Day, Nov. on a Sunday this year ican Legion will sponin in manual parade and ceremathe Courthouse on Mod-W. 12. Chairman Fred que sunounces, Paraders will in to be represented.

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MATELISTS TO MEET ergenizational meeting of Coast Philatelic Soder is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Miss. George F. Campbell, Miss Beach Blvd, Any rested in stamp collectstating juniors, is weland door prizes offered

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every size and description lived it up to the fullest last night as Hancock Countians of all ages joined in the traditional Halloween celebration before settling down to a quiet observance of All Saints Day today.

For the religious holiday the Courthouse and municipal offices will be closed and a number of businesses will do likewise, Extensive cleaning has been completed at the local cemeteries which will be filled with flowers this morning as families make heir annual pilgrimages to the

riching at 10 a.m. with Decrees granted lef for MTF graves of their departed. in 11 divorces

Rieven divorce decrees were granted by Chancellor William G. Hewes through noon Wednesday at the current term of Chancery Court. While the session normally would conclude this Friday, court may continue for one day next week because of the nize of the docket.

Final decrees were as fol-

Mary Elizabeth Sender Cocpelich vo. Harold E. Cospelich; Edward P. Carry vo. Lake Mee Benkston Curry; John L. A. Len-Sant, III, w. Corned Rico Lanfine Pearl Lodger vo. Larry Lodner: Peggy Joyce Wardlow chained from the test wall. Ve. Bokky DeanWardlov; Jean-Poulk va. Albert Poulk; and edvance malest soliciting Edger M. Lodger, jr., vo. Pos- compeditive bide on this work to ricio Ann Reagon Lodner, Odile 184 controctors and material Renner Corner vo. Archur Mer- suppliers, furnished plans and rin Certer; Robert J. O'Tools specifications on request to hour Redolph, Negro.

Three contracts were let in small business firm in the inthe last week for work at the terest of assuring such firms Mississippi Test Facility, one a fair share of government profor two water wells at the site, curement. the other two in connection with the Advanced Atmospheric

Sounding Station there. Layne-Central Co. of Jackcon got a \$69,375 contract on the well job, Col. D. A. Raymond, Army District Engineer of Mobile, amounced. The firm will drill a seas well to a depth of 2,500 feet, chanining samples from each water bearing formoden below 600 feet. Gen a permanent well to a depth to be desermined from the data

The Corpo of Engineers sent Marie Landse Malero prime contractors and seven sub-O'Tooks Markin Heed Walners contractors and material supva. Joseph P. Walhers, and Re- pliers, and received bids from venter Rudolph vo. Birel J. two contractors. The contract was set aside for award to a

Wins forestry award

Low W. Seal, president of Honcock Bank, was presented the 14th economy." annual Forestry Award at care-Mississippi Field Day of Harrison Experimental Forest Col.

The award, on engraved gold watch, was presented by Den M. Russell, jr., Bay St. Louis oftorney, to Seal "who has devoted his time, money, influence, interest, and efforto in the asoistance and practice of forestry in Mississippi."

In his presentation, Respell sold the assemblage, "You have selected a man who has dedle cated the greater part of his life to the growth and development of Mississippi and pardoularly to South Mississippi and the coastal 3:17 a.m. 4:42 p.m. . region, andhe has used his efforts 649 s.m. 567 p.m. and influence in the development \$34 a.m. 5612 p.m. of its natural resources, and particularly, in the forestry

Seal's past activities include mordes highlighting the South having worked in the southille of Logrova in every job from firing boilers to laboring on the typ which would the humber to Ship

loland for export. Russell noted Scale ordent support of all forestry programs in Mississippi and personally expervising planting of trees on his own land and on lands owned by the bank.

Under his lecderchip, Russell continued, Hancock Bank vice one of the pioneer promoters of reforestotics, investing in three reschanical planters and making them evallable without charge to farmero in coastal counties to cosist them in plenting Statesupplied pine seedlings. The bank has also set up a forestry scholarship at Mississippi States University available to Harrison and Hancock County boys.

quarter of 1962 compared to the Adams, repoirs, Ulman Avenue; come period of 1961 based on Curds Acher, residence, Graham value of building permits issued. October continued the trend with five times the value in build— Fair conneture, residence, Sycoing parenirs as October, 1961, more Street

For the July, August and September quarter permits totaling \$113,600 vere issued in 1962 in 1961, up 216 percent, in October, 1962, a value of \$48,935 in to \$10,050 the preceeding year, July permits for \$45,900 were

to: C.C. McDonald, Inc., residence, Highland Drive; John J. McDonald, residence, Dunbar age, Citizen Street. Avanue; Charles H. Johnson, two residences, Chantilly Terrace; B. P. Larroux, repairs, N. Beach; Cornelius J. Ladner, repairs and addition, DeMonthezin Avenues Dave McDonald, repairs, Austin Lone; and Robert Kemery, re-In August \$53,750 in permits went to: P. J. Treutel, residence, St. Charles Street; John Favre,

repairs, Main Street; Maurice Artigues, addition, St. Charles Streets; Oswald Carver, residence, Citizen Street, Arthur J. Delcuze, garage; Emile Gez, jr_∞ repairs and remodeling, Main Street, Clair Dedeaux, shed, Citizen Street, Nellie Martin, beauty shop, N. Beach; Joe Pat-

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tory of the school. The Hawker

mobile a rough Kern School sound

at 8 p.m. Friday at North Cen-

halftime but lost out 27-7 in the

final two periods to Pass High

in Pass Christian. The Pirates,

6-1 on the season, scored early but North Central went ahead 7-6

near halftime when quarterback

Eddie Peterpon scored from one yard out to cap a 70-yard drive.

the PAT.

Last week, the Hawks led at

Seek win over Kern

thile only \$52,500 were sought

permits were approved compared

up 486 per cent.

chers Assn. raised more than \$900 at their annual Halloween fair which crowded the gymnasium beyond overflowing. Ninth graders Clark Smith and Vernell rick, repairs, Easterbrook: Dr. Ollo J. Mollegre, dental clinic, Assay St. Cours Planning Comcontracts

pairs, Carroll Avenue.

parking

Construction in Bay St. Louis Main Street, A. F. Brown, remore than doubled during the third sidence, Thomas Street, Howard itaighte: Maurigi's Restaurant, repairs, N. Beech; and Clara

In September \$13,950 were for: Clara Kergosien, repairs, Carroll Avenue; Sylvan J. Lcdner, jr., repairs, St. John Street; Toulme Netto, residence, Ruella Street Willard Gavagnie, addition, DeMonthizin Avenue; Florence Davemport, porch, Bookter Street, C.A. Manning, residence, Harrison Court LeTorre, Inc. residence, unnamed street; John W. Keller, eddition, 408 Ulman Avenue and R. Jacquillard, gar-

October's \$48,935 went to: Nolan S. Ledner, residence, Royal Oak Subdivision; Nellie Warren, repairs, St. George Street: Morris A. Bourg, carport, 1517 Dunbar Avenue, H. L. Robinson, residence, 623 N. Beach; William Bibbs, residence, Washington Street; Roland Dillman, residence, Harrison Court, Dr. Paul Pursley, repairs, Ulman Avenue; Cornelius J. Ladner, residence, DeMontiuzia Avenue; Oren Cuevas, remodeling Keiler Avenue: Leo Paul Rabateau, car-

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Zoning problems occupy planners

mission Tuesday night discussed details of the proposed zoning for the city with Robert S. Bateman and Neil Mossholder, representing Bateman and Associates, Mobile engineers, Among items discussed were problems encountered in strip and spot zoning, the effect zoning might have on business in areas just outside city control, one way streets and

Present were Fred Wagner, chairman, Andy Becker, Henry B. Chapman, B. M. Brignac, members, Mayor John A. Scafide, and Commissioners War-



MAYEL AND SHOPPING CENTER - Construction is sisted to start early in 1963 on this new chopping center on the east corner of U.S. 90 and Waveland Avenue, according to Mrs. C. B. Mollere and D. E. Wilcox, developers. Designed by E. L. Malvaney and Associates of Jackson, architects and engineers, it will accommodate 14 establishments, including drug, variety, dry goods stores, medical offices, beauty and barber shops. A number of lesses already have been signed.

Amendments, Waveland, Beat 1

County votes Tues

Three constitutional amendments on the ballot Tuesday are the only items of county-wide interest in the November general election while a spirited Democratic primary is shaping up for the Waveland town offices and the Beat 1 political scene has lots of life with the run-off of the board of supervisors seat there. Polling places throughout the county will be open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. and election officials advise taking your poll tax receipts or over-age certificates with you. These will be manda-

tory for Wavelanders in their The county election commission last Thursday ratified the count in the first Best I supervisory election which note Constable H. G. Dean and E. G. Kelly, fishing camp operator, into a run-off for the seat vacated by the death of the late Charles A. Russ, jr.

Commissioners also authorized printing of the ballots for the general election. One will contain the amendments, discussed at length on Page 6 of this issue, the other the officers to be elected by all voters: Incumbents, all unopposed, seekren Traub and J. Cyril Glover. ing reelection, are Elijah Har-The next regular meeting is sche vey McGehee, Supreme Court duled at City Hall at 7:30 p.m., justice from the Southern district of Mississhppi; William G.

Hawk homecoming Fri.

Leslie B. Grant, Circuit Court

Heaviest voting is anticipated Judge, and William M. Colmer. in Waveland which will conduct 5th Congressional District seat. its Democratic primary simul-Beat 1 will have another ballot mneously in preparation for the for the run-off. Voters there and December municipal general in Best 2 will elect their memelection. All posts are contested. ber of the county board of edu-The ballot, with incumbents listcation, Charles B. Murphy seeked first, will show, ing another term from Beat 1

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Waveland PO opening speaker is Tennessean



WILLIAM H. MCCONNELL

William H. McConnell, Huntingdon, Tenn., newspaper pubtor of the Memphis region of the Postoffice Department, will be principal speaker for the dedication of Waveland's new Postoffice scheduled for Wednes-

day, Nov. 14. Mrs. Thelma Landry, postmistress, said ceremonies at the building on Coleman Avenue will begin at 2:30 p.m. Details have not yet been completed for the entire program.

McConnell began his newspaper career in 1936 and was editor and publisher of the Carroll County Democrat in Huntingdon from 1946 until Sept. 2, 1961. then he was named to the Post-

office assignment. His civic endeavors have included Lions Club, Huntington Junior Chamber of Commerce, Tennesses Press Assa, all of which he served as president member of his town's board of aldermen, school board, Elics Lodge, American Legion commander, chairman of the Cerrall County Democratic Committee, former chairman of the Carroll County Jury Commission and Boy Scout work. He served 18 months in Europe with the Army during

Guardsmen still busy at Natchez

Two more contingents of Nadonal Guardsmen left last weekend for standby duty on the chlorine tank raising project at Naschez, six men returned, and a third crew is expected to be called for duty in the next day or

Sgt. Wilbert Adams of the 134th Transportation Co. said he understands the operation will continue for another eight or ten

Departing Saturday for Natchez were Robert Boudin, and Charles Bourgeois; Specialists Four Michael Cuevas, Fred De-Hasn and Alfred Selle; Pfcs. Terrance Asher and Gary Karl and Pvt. Gerald Freeman.

Sgt. John Boudin and Specialist Four Robert Tillman west w Sunday.

Man of the 13th who have to-

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Fullback Junior Necaise added Although the Pirates went on to score once more in the third quarter, and added two TDs in the fourth period, the Hawk offense was not cutshone. Coach Ezell Lee proloed the work of his backfield, especially quarterback Kenny Randell, against Page

This week the Howks, winless in seven tries, will try to post meir firm win before an expected large homecoming turnout, and North Central seems to he in real good shape for the

Tackle Gerald Page, a top Mesman out recently will injuries, resumed practice sessions this week and although not a full strength, Coach Lee expects him to start. The Howk defense is being geared to stop a good passing Kern quarters (Cont. on Page 12.)

HAWK HOMECOMING ROYALTY - Carol Lane Ladner, senior, seased in center, who will reign as easen of Hancock North Central School's first football homecoming celebration Friday night, is surrounded by members of her court as Doyle Moore, senior football player, predicts victory for his team. Maids, from laft, are Josan Lachar, freshmen; Betty Lee, sophomore; Queen Carol, Carolyn Garriga, senior and Romonia Hoda, junior. (Photo by Mrs. G. S. Kennedy.)

Once in a while when we're feeling urrerly devoid of inspiration we do a bit of reviewing and see what was going on in and ground from this time last yearit's really loss of fun and sometimes its's amazing to note changes which have taken place in just 12 months. Prominently Henlayed on the snorts page is a picture of Ronnie Peterson crowning Bay High's '61 homecoming queen Ripple Rausch. Rounie left for the Marine Corps last week. Ripple is now a frechmon at LSL. Bay High won the game 33-0-Bobby Van Calsem, BOW playing for Pearl River, was one of the offensive store.

Samisles also con their game with Ben Franklin lastOct. 28- Juniors Colden James and Mickie Kingston showed promise which they're fullfilling during the current season.

Other items mentioned the foct that Kethleen Scheeler voo Jimmy Giamenta, Richard Scheeler and Johnny Kramer had completed a successful hunting trip—the Rebel Riders of Lazy Y Soubles were making preparations for their first annual horse show—Bay High Little Tigers completed an undefeated grid schedule-and St. Joseph's Library Chib sponsored a most successful Harvest Dance Halloween might. . . so much for the pastlet's see what's going on at pre-

Pretty blonds Kny Dorich has been chosen by the Bay High football teem to reign as queen of homecoming next Friday night-Maids to the queen will be Ellen McDonald, Sue Woods, Sondra Williams and Melva Luke.

Absolutely perfect reather forenced St. Stemislans fans attending homecoming Saturday afternoon, Festivities began with a parade led by Rockacheer leaders - pretty Allison Trelles helped decorate this float-the band followed, then came the remainder of the cheering group. . . among those wearing perky red and black costumes sere Pam Smith, Mary Toni Ladner, Dorcel Russell and Mary Ann Becker, Queen Sue Holcomb and her court with escores. in shiny convertibles, were next-Sue wore a grey and offwhite checked suit with matching hat, first maid of bonor, lackie Kingston's green suit was complimented with a tiny feather hat Kathy Heath wore a bright blue suit and hat. Susan French chose deep gold and Jo Mary Artigues wore grey wool flannel topped off with a gay red velvet pill box. . .their corsages were enormous white mums. The entourage proceeded to Stanislaus stadium where bleachers were packed with spectators who watched Stanislaus whollop Ben Franklin of New Orleans. The annual dance held in the gym was the final

event of the day. Pennie Sue Webre, '62 Bay High graduate is now a staff writer for the Student Printz, University of Southern Mississuppr's newspaper. Pennie authored on article comparing life in U.S. colleges to that of British stadents in the first issue of the school year.

Belated birthday greetings are on the way to Sue Porter who was 15 on October 23rd... a very big birthday for Sue as she acquired her drivers permit last Thursday. We'll also send Johnny Miller Inte birthday wishes. . he was 14 the 29th of last month. . . and welcome his sister Cathy Miller to Tean Times officially comorrow. . . she'll be 13 on Friday, Nov. 2. Karen Williams also has a birthday on this done-Happy birthday to you-don't get in a stewwe wan't be mean, and tell your age-seventeen. . Asorry dear little 'step-daughter of mine'that's the only word that would rhyme.)

SJA boarder Tootsle De Jean spent Sunday with Louise Bufkin and Mary Lou Herlihy.

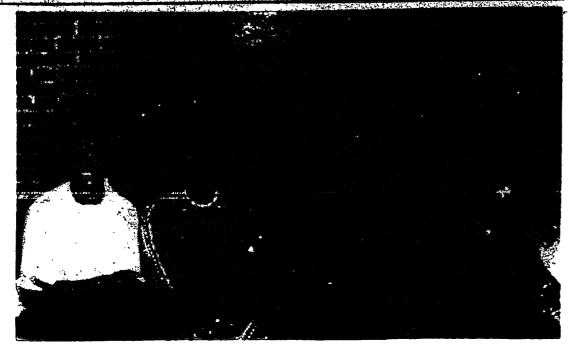
Dennis Seuzeneau had a ball in Bason Rouge over the weekend-she attended Homecoming

at LSU. Congretulations to Johnny Gomechalk-he and former St. Joseph student, Carol Calgin,

are to be wed Thanksgiving Day. janet Trapani arrived home Friday to spend the weekend with her perents, . Jenet likes tern in Hammond, La. e, but would like to receive a little more mail from home. . e call ber mother for cor-

Lerry Bilbo left Wednesday

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OME OF THESE WILL BE VCJ QUE BM - Cambidates for homecoming queen at Valena C. Jones High School are, from left, Armie Mario Haynes, Mary Dejurnette, Eartha Dorsey and Ernestine Spears. They pase with Albert Multins, co-captain, and Walton Whavers, captain of the football team which will meet key High of Open Springs in the homeonoming gome at 2 p.m. Schurchy at Stanichus

Elementary honor roll selected to atmend Girl Scout of No Central lists 91

mentary division of Hencock North Central School are listed on the honor roll for the first six weeks of the 1962-63 secsion. They are:

First grade-Karen Lynn Ladner, Nancy Karen Show, Donna Kay Lee, Johnnie Knight, John Necaise, Mary Ann Ladner, Bonnie Lee, Connie Lee, June Gueros; second grade—Susan Necaise, Mitchell Havard, Dowrdes Havard, Randy Shaw, Susan Lee, Samphen Lee, Kathy Moran, Rhonda Ladmer, Rylan Shaw, Rodrick Lee, Shirley Hyant, Kanny Smith, Suzeme Ledner, Kenn Throsh, Mariene Lodner, Presfor basic training in the Marine

Bersy Tomlinson of Jackson who spent some time here as the guest of Louise Bufkin last summer is now attending school in Switzerland.

Linda Mazarakis and Jimmy Loup were among Pearl River Junior College students coming home for the weekend.

The local Protestant Youth Group now holds bible class each Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Eighteen members attended the first class held at the Pass Christian home of Mrs. Carl Ander-Son Oct. 18.

Gail Snewart is quite excited about her new hobby-scuba KC's PLAN HOE DOWN diving. Richard Homes gave her an initial lesson Saturday.

Just to be sure we won' forget we'll welcome Martha Lynch to Teen Times a little in advance. . .she'll be 13 next Friday, Nov. 9.

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Third grade-Alicia Campbell, Susan Palmer, Debbie Nioles, Cynthia Lee, Sandra Ledner, Janice Ledner, Danny Martin, Richie Lane Ladner, Richard Lodner, Jamie Lodner, Pamela Lee, Donne Wehl, Joan Haas, Pam Fletcher, Deborah Seal, L. A. Shaw, James Seal, James Rester, Danny Peterson, Clark Malley, Ricky Lee, David Lee; fourth—Sandra Cuevas, Jody Knight, Delores Ladner, Marie Ladner, Rim Moore, Veronica Necaise, C. J. Saucier, Gues Show, Terry Show, Linda Spiero and Glenn Wahl

Fifth grade-Edward Thresh. Timothy R. Shaw, Crystal Peterson, Berry McNeece, Barbara Moran, Stanley Wahl, Dennis G. Peterson, Winfred Baker, Gregory Shaw, Charlotte Holden, Lawrence Stockstill Delores Davis, William S. Price; and sixth-Ronnie Ladner, Andrew Clark Ladner, Donny Lynn Lee, Guy Lynn Necaise, Teddy Kent Shaw, Sandra Gayle Shaw, Katherine Ruth Favre, Loretta Pellie Nelson, Thomas Joseph Koenenn, Bruce Bennett, Sara Nell Ladner, Ruby Annette Necaise, Lugis Andrew Necaise, Wallace Eddie Hass, Camilla Smith, Francis Moran and Ray Edward Favre.

Knights of Columbus will sponsor a hoe down dance, come with a country orchestra from 9 p.m. Saturday until 1 a.m. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple with members and guests welcome.

CHARCERY SUMMONS

NO. 8895 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To CHARLIE MITCHELL non-resident of the State of Misdesired, whose last known residence and Post Office Address is, 2521 First Street, New Or-Louisiana

You are summared to appear bafore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of February, A. D. 1963, to defend the suit No. 8895 in said Court of Julia Mee Alexander Mitchell, wherein you are a defendant

This 25th day of October A. D. (SEAL) CLAIBORNE J. LADNER

Chancery Clerk BY: Vera L. Brelend, D. C. 11/1, 11/8, 11/15, 11/22 NOTICE TO CREDITORS №O₆ 8995

Notice is bereby given that letters Testamentary on the es-Date of CHARLES B. McCALL deceased, were granted to the probate and register same in

six months will ber the claim. undersigned by the Chancery This, the 11th day of October, Court of Hancock County, Mis-D. 1962. sissippl, on the 26th day of Octo-MRS, RUTH K. HOEFELD, JOHN ber, 1962, and all persons having J. KELLEHER, JR., AND MRS. claim against said estate are DOROTHY K. SIMON. hereby notified to present their

Co-Executors of the Estate of John Joseph Kelleher, decessed, 10/11, 10/18, 10/25, 11/1

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This the 2nd day of November

AGNES C. McCALL,

ber the claim.

This the 24th day of October.

MRS, LOUISE M. SHARP,

EBB J. FORD, JR. Culfport, Mississippi, Solicitor for Executrix 12/25, 11/1, 11/8 NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 8986

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of John Joseph Kelleher, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hencock County, Mississippi, on the 10th day of October, 1962, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so LEGAL NOTICES



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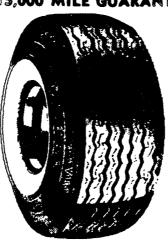
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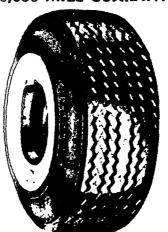
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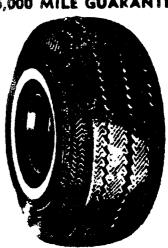
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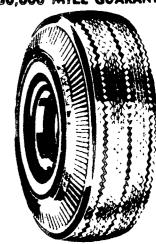
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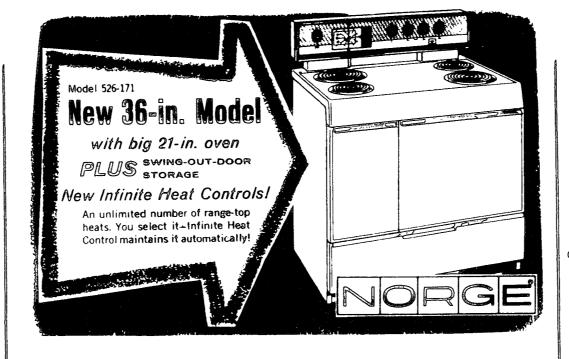
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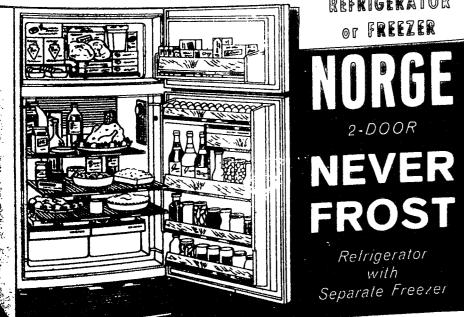
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Oxford last week to metr son, Mac Hass, & stuat Ose Miss law school,

Mrs. Gerald S. Kennedy, jr., eded a guidance workshop at Hastenburg Tuesday.

Among those attending the Telema-VPI game in New Orleans Senerday will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Argus and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ballard, ir.

Mrs. Carmelita Scucier was in New Orleans Friday for a Stanley Products meeting at which she was presented by J. Severance, district manager, with a diamond pin in recognition of seven years service with the firm. While there she visited her sister, Mrs. Elwell Dussor, Mr. Dusser and son.

Miso Lindo Lodner, brideelect. was fetted at a miscellancous shower given Sunday of Clermont-Lakesbore Youth Center by Mrs. Val Fucich and Mrs. L. Clyde Lodner. A green and white color scheme was used in decor and refreshments with tiny bride dolls as a centerpiece for the serving table.

Miss Carol Higgins of Anchorage, Alaska, tho is spending two weeks as the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon, attended the wedding of Miss Darlene Newman on Fred Hartmann, jr., in Gulfport last Sunday, and the reception afterwards at the Broadwater Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Ida Bradford has recurred to her home in Plaquemine, Lo. after spending last week with her son and daughterin-law, Capt, and Mrs. Ivan Brad-

Mir. and Mrs. Bobby Necalse and daughter were weekend guests of Mrs. Necaise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong.

Mrs. Edward Heitzman bas returned home after spending some time in New Orleans.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hovt E. Holland were Mrs. Holland's sister, Mrs. Mildred Bartel of New Orleans and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Millard G. Redden of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ratenburg have received word that their son-in-law, Capt, Max Berns U. S. Navy, who formerly has been promoted to chief of staff of carrier divisions in the Pacific.

Mayor and Mrs. John Scafide and son, John, jr., will amend the Ole Miss-LSU game in Baton Rouge Saturday.

Another group motoring to Baton Rouge for Samurday's football game will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Curds Matherne and Mr. and Mrs. James Travirca, Also going will be Alden Mauffray, Philip and Tony Scafidi.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on April 15, 1961, Waiter R. Harwell, Jr., executed a deed of trust to Dan M. Russell ir. Trustee, to secure on indebtedness therein mentioned in favor of Robert E. De-Gravelles, Sr., and Patricia Foret DeGravelles, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 85, pages 97-99, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land Harcock County, Mic-

sissippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Robert B. and Patricia Fores DeGravelles, the legal holders of said indebtedness having reforeclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said

indebtedness and costs; MOW, THEREFORE, I will on Tieseday, November 20, 1962, thin legal hours offer for sale and soil to the highest bidder for the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the party simulated in Hancock County and more particularly described

Mrs. N. L. Career estertained at hincheon Wednesdayhonor-

Mrs. C. D. Blair who with Mir. Blair will leave Dec. 1 for a five month vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter

will spend the weekend in Dehnam Springs. They plan to attend the Ole Miss-LSU game in Baron Rouge Saturday night.

Mrs. Merlin Ladner is a patient at Hancock General Hospital for a medical check-up.

Motoring to Starkville Saturday for the Mississippi State homecoming football game with Alabama will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loiacano whose son is a star on the State team, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, Bill Schwartz and Curtis Summers.

Miss Beary Ruhr accompanied by James Chiniche, Curds Thomas and his date will attend the Mississippi State-Alabama homecoming game as Scartville

Mrs. Ray Favre, office daputy on the sheriff's staff, was released earlier this week from Hancock General Hospital where she can under treatment for pneumonia, Mrs. Gerald Price, jr., also has been out ill and Mrs. Frank Blanton is a new member of the office force, Sheriff Gerald Price announces.

LEGAL NOTICES as follows, to-wit

FIRST: NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4: SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4; SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4; NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4; all in Section 19, T. 6 S. R. 14 W. Hancock County, Mississippi.

SECOND: N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 Section 19, T. 6 S. R. 14 W., Hancock County, Mississippi. LESS AND EXCEPTING the following described parcel or tract of land, to-wit

Beginning at the SW corner of the NB 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 19, T. 6 S., R. 14 W., Hancock County; thence W. 60 feet; thence N. 594 feet; thence E. 660 feet thence S. 534 feet thence E. 720 feet; thence S. 60 feet; thence W. 1320 feet to the place of beginning; containing 10 acres, more or less, and being a part of the NW 1/4 of time SW 1/4 and time NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, of Sec. 19, T. 6 S. R. 14 W. Hancock County Mississippi.

THIRD: W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 20, T 6 S., R. 14 W. Hancock County, Mississippi.

FOURTH: Beginning at the NW corner of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 20, T. 6 S. R. 14 W., Hancock County; thence East 330 feet to a stake; thence S. 1320 feet, more or less, to a stake set on the S. line of the said SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4; thence W. 330 feet to a stake set at the SW corner of said SE 1/4 of SW 1/4; thence N. 1320 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning containing 10 acres, and being part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, Sec. 20, T. 6 S. R. 14 W. Hancock County, Mississippi.

FIFTH: NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 24, T. 6 S., R. 15 W., Hancock County, Miss, The sale and conveyance will be made subject to all prior mineral reservations of record and subject to a convevance of 1.8 acres to the Mississippi State Highway Commission for road purposes on the Kilm-Poplarville Highway.

The above mentioned deed of trust is subject to and is primed by the following deed of trust recorded in the Hancock County, Mississippi, Mortgage Records, to-wir (1.) Robert E. and Patricia Foret DeGravelles to Le-Terro, Inc., executed April 2, 1957, and recorded in Vol. 68, pages 266-7; (2.) Robert E. and Patricia Fores DeGravelles to Farmers Home Administration and recorded in Vol. 74, pages 274-7; (3.) Robert B. and Patricia Fores DeGravelles to Farmers Home Administration on November 6, 1959, and recorded in Vol. 79, pages 143-6; (4.) Robert E. and Patricia Foret DeGravelles to Parmers Home Administration on November 6, 1959, as recorded in Vol. 79, pages 149-52.

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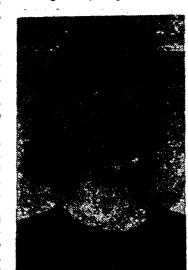
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The marriage of Mine Norma Aim Scaler, despites of Mr., and Mrs. Dominick Scaler, to Thesset A. Karl, jr., son of Mr. andMes. Kerl, was solemeined at 2 p.m. Sanday at St. Clare's Catholic Church, Waveland, Rev. John O' Brien beard the your of the double ring ceremony before the alter fishled with arrangements of white gladioli, chrysenfechums



RETROTHED - Of local interest is the engagement of Miss Suzanne Morie Malonsy, denoting of Mrs. Peni Hebert Maloney, jr., and Mr. Maloney of New Orleans and Waveland, Bo Bas, Glenn Curtiss House, ir. USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. House of Houston, Tex. A Dec. 22 wedding is planned.

rence Asher played suprial selec-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an elaborate traditional gover of impected embrokiered lace over taffets, with appliques of seed pearls on the bouffest skirt ending in a selftrain, Her fitted bodice featured a scalloped decollete neckline and long fitted lace sleeves ending in points at the wrists with tiny covered buttons. A veil of illusion fell from a tiars of seed

pearls. She carried a sculptured Mrs. McCloskey holds workshop

Mrs. Gordon Gleim, arrangement chairman, presented Mrs. John McCloskey to 18 members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club at a workshop last Wednesday. Mrs. McCloskey assisted by Mesdames P. E. Porter and H. A. Oxenham completed 49 arrangements which are on dioplay at the Garden Center.

bouquet of white orchide and notis and a missal. Miss Histor Woodcock, maid

of honor, and Miss Sendra Woodcock, cousins of the bride, wore identical full length gowns of pale blue chiffon with cap sleeves, draped bodices and full skirt with overskirts of the same material. Their tiny matching headpieces were trimmed with seed pearls, their bouquets, yellow chrysanthemums.

David Karl was his brother's best man, Norman Sonier, brother of the bride was groomsman. Another brother, Lauren Sonier, and One Bourgeois were ushers.

A reception at the Jaycee Hall followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white crocheted cloth. White Chrysenthemums and maiden hair fern surrounded the four piered wedding cake. The table was flanked by two large baskets of thise gladioli, chrysenthemaims and greenery. Similar arrangements adorned two large

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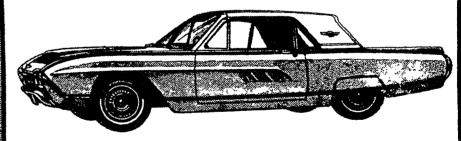
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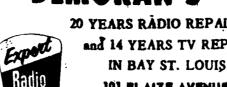
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The amendments

Next Tuesday, Nov. 16, is election day. 1 As a whole the county will vote on a United States representative, one justice, two judges, all unopposed and three constitutional ameadment to the constitution of Mississippi. In addition Beats I and 2 will elect their members of the county school board, with no formal opposition in either case, and Best I will decide on its member of the board of supervisors in the run-off election between Mr. Hadan G. Denn and Mr. | R. | G. | Kelly. while Democratic nominees for my offices in Vovelend will be decided in a primary election the same day. !

From a county-wide standpoint me three proposed constitutional accendmento are the questions on which cach exception as there is is focused. Two of these amendments, House Concurrent Resolution No. 130 and Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 101, dealing with composition of the owne ochool bread and with legislative redistricting respectively, are perticular ly important.

HCR No. 39

The third amendment to be voted on, Hours Concurrent Readution No. 39. would authorize the legislature to fix qualifications to acid an elective office beyond being an eligible voter where no qualifications other then being a qualified elector are provided by the constitution. It seems to us then this amendment, while not argently needed, gives to our elected legislators authority they may need. We expect to vote for

SCR No. 101

Senete Consument Recolution No. 101 does two primary things: (1) authorizes the legislature after each creases to make minor modification in apportionment of membership in the House of Representatives and redistricts the membership ro that the more populous coursies at lease approach havids their per capita share of members of this legislative body; and (2) increases the size of the state Senate from 48 to 82, with each county regardless of population baving one cenator, thus giving the non-populous counties absolute control of the

Where the composition of the house is concerned the proponests of No. 101 may have given reasonable lip-service to the court dictates that to the extent practicable each vote should count the same, but in the Senate the amendment would increase the disparagement between the value of votes, For instance, the 1960 census shows Issaquena County's population as 3.576 and Hinds County's as 187,045, a slightly greater than I to 52 ratio, yet each would have one senator.

Unguardly this allocation of one seat in the state Senate to each subdivision designated a county parallels the two senators to which each state is entitled in the Senate of the United States and for that reason its proponents feel satisfied the legal requirements are met. Unfortunately they did not read the fine print or stop to think.

tion 2, serticle 1, and in Amendment XVII of the Constitution of the United States, neither portions applying to the states, whereas the justification for declaring intra-state districting unconstitual found by the United States' Supreme Court was Amendment XIV of the federal constitution which is applicable only to the states. From a more abstract standpoint, the federal government was created by 13 sovereigns whereas the lesser subdivisions, cities and counties, never had any legal standing except as adjuncts of the state in which located in addition, the federal tudiciary has already ruled Georgia's county unit system, similar in concept to the one senator per county idea, unconsti-tiational, and Mississippi Chancellor W. T. Horton has advised in nce that if the amendment is passed by the voters he will scobably declare it unconstitutional as he has done concerning the present state constitutional provision.

Where only Hancock County is considered there is a very dight advantage in the proposal. We would not lose in the se and gain slightly in the Senate and in the last legislature had about the vote our per capita population would indicate.

Aside from the practical objections of unwieldy size in the legislature and increased costs of operation for that body, our conclusion is that the proposal is no improvement over the distribution of seats at the last session, which has been declared utional and that Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 101 will be held to be unconstitutional if adopted. We will vote against No. 101.

HCR No. 30

House Concurrent Resolution No. 50 is probably the most controversial of the three amendments and, in addition, would drastically change the composition of the polity head of our pub-Mc school system the state board of education, Currently, this beard is composed, so-officio, of three state officials elected primarily for other daties—the secretary of state, the attorney nural and the experiatendent of public education, who is lected as chief administrator of our common schools.

The proposal, No. 30, would sholish the current board and te a nine member board geographically distributed with one member from each of the six congressional districts as of Jan. 1, 1952, and one member from each of the three supreme court judicial districts, initially the governor would appoint three of the members, the attorney general three, and the recretary to three, with perms ranging from one to sine years. Therether, the governor would appoint all members for sine years or spired portion of a deceased or resigned member. In theory this meens that normally no governor would be able to appelled a queries of the board. The state superintendent of public les would continue to be elective and be the administrative and of our school system as well as secretary for the board.

could lead to control of public education by unideal citgeneral rested interests, until put adacation into a type of is not enswerable to the people and in particular that the ineds further study, Those opposing the measure include any Sanarian cont of Public Education J. M. Table and the sand as Mr. Joe D. Mc-Comp. Mr. Told or Mr. Joe D. Mc.

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Our Readers Write

Editor, See Coast Boho:

If the Chamber of Commerce we have here were as energeds and imaginative as those in Figride and Southern California, P would have capitalized long age on the amazing stretch of rainfree days we have had this west so far. Certainly there can be few places in the country one can marantee so rain for as long a period and we might as well bran about it. RAKED DEV

Editor, Sea Coast Bohos

The Hancock County Assa, for Retarded Children take this opsortunity to extress our stocere supreciation for the manner in which the citizens of Hancock County have responded to the current drive for membership,

Our people have proved that the stand ready to take part in civic endeavor and assist these less fortunate.

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There is still time to join with us in bringing belo and appiness to the retarded, MRS, JOSEPH R. SCHARFF Mombership chairman

Editor, See Coast Echo:

HCR 39, proposes to smen Section 250 of the Mississippi Constitution to allow the Legislature to prescribe additional qualifications for public officials hose offices are created by the

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Oct. 01, 1952 - L. S. Pail man was elected defirmen of he Bay-Pers District of the Boy Scouts of America Monday alche, Dr. R. C. Stevens view chosen vice chairman and T. G. Stechmenn commissioner as the group had its regular mentaly meeting at Hotel Reed.

Constitution, Many Mississipplans do not understand this amendment or its purpose. Many so-called "pressure

groups' in the State favor this

amendment for reasons other than those amounced to the generel public. There are many examples of this. To point out one, the Constitution now provides for the election of a county surveyor in each county, who must be a emilified elector of the county, la is believed that the Mississippi Association of Land Surveyors as the professional comgineers, would like to see additional, and stremous qualifications laid down for this office (such as rigid educational qualifications) to prevent many of the type men who have this office from holding it. Only in such memer may this group control fees for surveys, and effect so over-all increase in such fees.,, .

Many proponents of this &mendment believe in the announced reasons for its passage, but many are concerned over the fact that, in recent years, it has become increasingly easy for various groups to push legislation through that favors such groups, but is not favorable to the interest of the general public.

While this amendment may be of some small benefit, it may also proven in the past that freedom, whether it be of the individual or otherwise, cannot be limited and defined within narrow boundaries; it has been proven also that, in order to have enough freedom, there must, in a sense, be soo much.

It is urged that this amendment be defeated.

> Yours truly, T. C. FORNEA Rt. L. Carriere

Boltor, Sea Coast Behor It is gratifying to read your midiased editorials.

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Your verious editorials ca the Mississippi Tragedy are to to commended, Only such materiais are wholesome to the comcation of the average American to shake them cut of manufold and spathy.

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or official. They point out that special bourds appointed by the governor, such as the state education finance commission, and groups such as the Mississippi Education Association presently really control the turns major divisions of the state department stion: i. e., administration and finance, instruction, and school buildings and transportation, If No. 30 is pessed they believe the daties of these splinter authorities will be placed by the legislature in the board of education.

r points favorable to the proposal which have been advanced include the belief that the charge will give the tarpayer more for his dollar by bringing the policy-making and over-all guidence powers under a statewide board thus improving the eremination and administration of public schools at the state level, that the nine lay board members would devote more interest and affect then two of the three present ex-efficio memhere can, and that the prographical diversification of the members of the proposed board would better assure theviens of each section of the state being countdoors

Among organizations supporting the change are the Mississippi Rossaude Council, the Bearn of Directors and Delegate Assembly of the Mississippi Riberation Assembly Assembly of the Mantestpol Réscration Association and the Mis-sissippi Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, On the question of political in education, it seems heate to us hat a men holding a nine year appointment to an office is less in politics then one having to run for election every four years and

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yould be less. Holy to give in to pressure groups or clique, in that major argument of theirs the opposition to No. 30 seems a at the large leading and life. This similar opposition to the proposal merely potent this major.

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School heads vs. **HRC 30**

education, Kenneth G. McCurty of the county system and Joe D. McCullouch of the municipal system, question the advisability of adopting House Concurrent Resolution No. 30 to next Tennday's election, McCarty in an interview by the Echo expressed cerright opposition to the proposed constitutional change that would substitute a nine man appointive board for the three man ex-officio board which now comsalentes the state board of edecontact, while McCullouch in a prepared statement set forth the organizate for and against the change and said "I am of the Constant makes make make further study".

McCarty said the present syscan bed werked dell for many years, was more responsive to the wishes of the people and an experience board may "get as in the kind of trouble Ole Miss has test had". "My mind's made up; I'm newtres in (HCR No. 30)", bo bebba

In his statement McCalloud Heted the principal arguments rdvanced for the measure ass broaden the base for lay support of public education; would belo tabe public education and the state department of education out of politics; lay board members would devote more interest and ectivity to board problems then do ex-officio members; respessibility for administering and repervising public education is too great for a three man hours and all ectivities relating to public edecation could be consolidesed under this one board,

Objections summarized by the Bay seperimendent were: the advisory committee to the legislative study committee considering this problem recommended further study; that an appointed board might in fact put education into a type of politics not answerable to the people instead of removing it from politics; an appointive board could lead to control by cliques and vested inperests; the proposed method of selecting the board members is not the best that could be devised; certain pressure groups might immediately demand representatives on an appointive County votes... board; and having the state superintendent of education serve as executive secretary to the board might be the first step toward appointing the chief state school

McCallouch concluded by saying "I have never been opposed so the principle embodied in an expanded board of education; but am of the firm opinion that the matter needs further study, particularly in view of the conditions prevailing at this time, Leading citizens who defend our constitutional elective state board of edscation are not particularly comcerned about whether there are three members, five members, seven members or sine members of the board. They are greatly concerned, however, that the board, regardless of the number of members, be elected by the people, thereby maintaining a close listson between the citizens of the state and their public school

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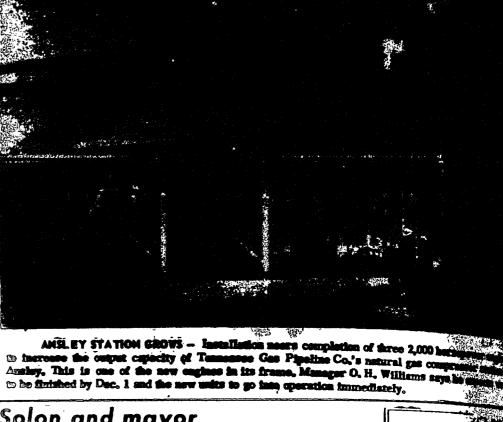
I discissed in reading Dr. Levy's letter in your Readers Column, on Oct. 25, with reference to Mr. Kennedy's "to other choice than in sphold the law". What law did Dr. Levy @ Mr. Kennedy had reference? Not the Supreme Court order, I hope? That is not the law of the land,

May I refer Dr. Levy to the Tenth Amendment of our Constitution, He will learn that "The powers not delegated to the U. S. Government by the Countitation, nor prohibited by it to the tates, ARE RESERVED TO THE STATES RESPECTIVELY, OF TO THE PEOPLE."

The states created the Comstitution and the Federal Government, The Constitution does NOT state that the central government has the power to send marshals and soldiers to crush the creators.

I respectfully suggest that Dr. Levy reed up on more of the truth, and ask his Congress why such doings are going on in

Cordially yours,



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Solon and mayor

Reapportionment debated at Rotary

Rotary heard a debate on Senete Concurrent Resolution No. 101 after its kincheon yesterday, Rep. Clarence Ladner, who would for the bill in the legislature, spoke in favor of the contitutional amendment respordoning the state legislature while Mayor John A. Scalide, of Bay Se Louis declared the proposed law as bad as or worse than the one declared unconstitutional by Associate W. T. Horton.

While stating that he would be "the first to admit the proposal 15 not true reapportionment Ledner said it was a stap in the right direction. Dividing the state in 13 large counties (those over 35,000 population), 21 middle sized ones (between 20,000 and 35,000) and 48 smaller subdivisions, Ledner pointed out the percentage of population of each group and the group's percentage in the two legislative bodies, He : which under the proposal will said each arbitrary group had elect only 12 per cent of the gidned something and given up sensee although at present they comething and that such give and elect 18 per cent.

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For mayor-Garfield Ladner. Mel Villerer marshal and tax collector-Fred Bourgeois, Mickey Granem; treesurer-Wilkie Bourgeois, Pete board of aldermen, 1st Ward-John Garza, John Longo; 2nd Ward-Dominick Sonier, Oswald Villere, Lee Ferrell: 3rd Ward-Tony Bourgeois, Herman Yarborough, and 4th Ward-Albert Grass, Kenny Payard,

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take was necessary, Since the pecific proposal has not been considered by the U. S. Supreme Court and has similarity to the apportionment used in the federal government, the representative nid Rotarians he thought the change constitutional.

Scalide countered that this was a "double-dir" operation, the proponents using a geogra-phical basis to determine all leads in the senate and then using the identical formula to determine 82 of the 140 house seats. Penulation has something to do with less than 60 house seats" he pointed out, Using his own statistics the mayor said the 42 smallest counties with about onefourth of the state's population had a majority of the senate, He compared this with the ten most populous counties, representing 34.3 per cent of the population,

On the question of constimtionality of the proposal the mayor said that those more knowing than he about such things had erally advised him that the HCR No. 30 would probably be declared unconstitutional if pessed. If defected, he thought a special session could be arranged right away to bring up a more itable resppointionment plan and thereby keep the court from making its own plan,

After the debate Ladner spent few minutes speaking in favor of HCR No. 39 which would let the legislature set qualifications besides being a voter for elective offices for which no other are set by the constitution, and in opposing HCR No. 30 which would substitute an appointive nine member state board of education for the present three member ex-chicle board. Best St Laborator Ray Box

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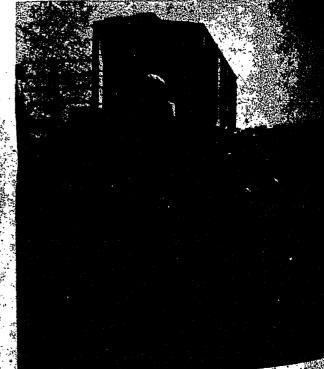
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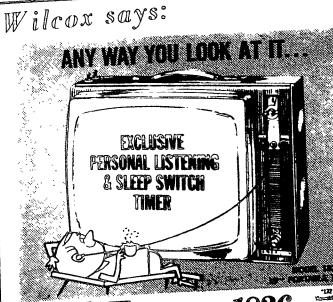
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Here's hoping that every one had a kilerious Hallowson, on appropriate All Saints Day (whatever that might be) and that you have already ordered your Thanksgiving natheys-which will leave you free to concentrate on the subject at hand-Christmas shoppingthis bit of thinking was brought on by two entirely separate incidentsfirst our Saturday shanber was brought to an abrupt halt when daughter Catchie decided it was about time to haul out Yulatide records and Bing was crooming Adente Pideles at 8 auto. . when we reflectantly arrived at the office we spied a very fancy handout emsoiling the merits of Barly American gifts-now mamma may purchase pint sixed furniture to blend with the decor of any room in the house, . . as long as it's E. A. . . And that's only the beginningtowels, regs, kitchen accessories, light switch plates in this style, are also available—and if you really want to go all out and have your bathroom compatable with the rest of your home, accrossements for certain necessary plumbing fixtures, embiazoned with a breaze eagle may be purchased for a measly \$8.95. . hope we've these of come small bely with the close comments on the contract to Nov. 1, and current events.

Gledyn Berbes not only reserved from her complet vectories looking rested and related, the also sporting a very caphicalous ed new tipped hair-da.

Birthday tidings

Little Pan Note despites of Mr. and Mrs. Lower King celebrated her record Marthday or a large party or her Secre Avenue bosne Sanday Ocacher 21. Thirty five delibres and access of their parento belped the years lady entry the electron state and the

Birthday preedings go to Year Virgillio to contract Sday, Oct. 28, Hustiand Bodie gifted her with a lovely white manantionable—or are alips measurements? White or as, we past did

Edition Refer and Barrelan Price expensed a bit less extensions 27. than respective husbands, Jesses and Garald, when they are out to meet the gentlemen in the woods Privay night. . . the human's wented to get in their liche early as squirred common opened, Senarday a.m. so camped overaight don't know how they fored, but we know it must have been coolied to say the least, although Clam Perrore reported occurring the area and hard that most of the assessment hed disappeared.

Leura Dorich is emerg provid new cor owners-David Travel in also driving a lovely new silver grey cutomobile.

If BILL Goelzenleuchter's car is a true example of British Haverty and Fred De Haem's cuto painting tolerate this pair chould do well in their new field of endeavor.

Louise (Mrs. Dave) Markey returned to her Forrer Lone home Thursday having been released from the Ear, Bye, Nose and Throat Hospital in the Crescess City ofter undergoing surgery. Margie Auderer and Elaine Davis dropped in to velcome her home and report that the's looking time and well on the road to complete re-

Del Wilcon is enjoying the preminence of being just about the most popular and talked about men in town at present, . . as the cold war threatened to warm up last week just about everyoze around chowed more than a little interest in his fallout chelter-a number of sidewalk superintendents watched the concrete pouring Separdey.

Bay side of the news

imagine our surprise to discover that two of our very good friends, Mrs. Charles Hays and Baby Love Bourgeois, were sharing the same room (eight), identical ailments and physicians in Hancock General. . . we'll send very special get well wishes to the 'girls'. . . The were so busy voicing appreciation of wonderful treatment they received, that neither seemed in the least concerned about approaching surgery. 'Coach' Wilmer Seymour has the beginning of his own football team-wife, Mary Francis, gave birth to their first child last Wednesday night-a boy who should be large enough for spring training come April if his birth weight, 9 pounds, 14 ounces, means anything, . . he is to be christened Stephen Irvin-Irvin being the name of both grandfathers, levins Ladner and Seymour. The derailment of a L and N freight on the Bay bridge early Saturday caused just about the most excitement locally since the '47 hurricane... a troop train held up for almost a day due to the mishap attracted sightseers in droves—the stranded soldiers were invited to attend the Stanislaus game, but hoped to be on their way before the tilt fed-anyway, it was a most hospitable geature.

Gladys (Mrs. Lamar) Bassett of Pascagoula spent last weekend with her parents, the Henry Capdepons. . . Cladys came to be on hand to greet niece Carol Higgins on her arrival from Anchorage, Alaska

We can't send get well wishes to all current cold sufferers but we'll mention a couple-Jean Gleim was confined to her home Monday with a terrible cold, . Ruble Bordages has also been under the weather with this ailment, as has Al Lambka.

Hope you're feeling better greetings are in order for Ray Gorden who was hospitalized Seturday.

Golden agers organize

Acting president and membership chairman of the Golden Age Chib, Betty Hill, announces the second meeting of this group will be at Bay Bowling Ceater Friday at 1:30 p.m. Betty has contacted a number of prospective members by phone, but it's impossible to call each and every one who might be interested—so please consider this a written invitation and do your best to attend this second session—if you have no transportation just call the Echo HO 7-5474 between 10 a.m. and noon Friday and we'll see that you have a ride to and from the Bowling Center.

Happy Mirthday Mercedes of coclehizing. Spahr, jr. . . her parems Mercodes and Bob fered her at a surprise party at their Clerman Herbor home Monday might Oct.

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Bertha (Mrs. Warren) Hele curprised Bay buddles Sunday by appearing in town when everyone thought she'd be in the hospital undergoing surgary. . . a severe cold caused postponement of the operation and she took advagtage of the respite to enjoy a bit Penrose who sported orchids all

Later report on the Rain-Price having capacities—they only billed one squirrel, but had ca chrolinely worderful dine. . . Made Debbie and Rusty, for whom the trip was planted, wanted to mande in the woods an court day—they were apparently most impressed by the brailre which they hapt going by repeated oncircles into the brush for wood-in gale, Edith and Emelda CR EDT COMMENT Paul Banyam and car't wait for the next onperiodity to beside life in the

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Lovely wedding

Norma Somer was a lovely bride in her elaborate lece goven then the ced Tommy Karl were wed Senday at St. Clare's Parish Hall, . . We can't resist tho temptation to brag just a tiny bit chout lovely attendants (and incidentally they just happen to be micross) Blaine and Sendre Woodcock, who were ederable in idendical pale blue frocks. The Jayces hall was elaborately decorated with a profusion of white gladioli, chrysenthenums and greenery for the reception which followed the ceremony-it was quite to offsir and the family group which drew admiring glances from everyone was the Robert (Buck) Lacher crew (He's Bea Sonies" brother)-he, Mary and their six and one-third children made quite a picture. . . the oldest isn't quite Bix (a set of twins makes this statistically possible) and amazingly, mamma always looks exactly as if she had stepped from a page of a high fashion magazine. Some of those enjoying delicious chicken saled and simiento sandwiches, olives, petit fours, cake, punch, etc. etc. included Ann Langley, Martha Lynch, Dianne Karl, Berry, Willie, Alvin and Blaine Bour-Bourgeois, Auralee and Buck Woodcock, Lottle and Garfield Ladner and son Louis who a sporting either a beatnik or Casare (beatnik is probably the better choice at present) beard; Audrey Favre, Bunice, Malvin and Hule Kelly Ledner, Junior Bordages, the L. A. Dubuissons of Long Beach, who incidentally nowhere a comp on the Jordan River: Claire and Otto Bourgeois and their two small sons, Dot Weidand daughter Debbie. Catherine Mayer and Cheryl... their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bourgeois, Tony Jr., and Janes (can never remember her less name, but can't forget her levely mink swie): Camerine and Bred-

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Hely Trinky Catholic Church In New Orleans was the scene of the wedding at 2 p.m., Sanday of Mics Disso Klizsboth Folls, desgiver of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Pelin of Metricie, and Joseph V. Pulizzano, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Pulizzano of Bay & Louis. Rev. M. Roth performed the double ring coremony before an alter decked with arrangements mums, gladioli and palms,

Recorded by her father, the bride wore a peau de sole gown fashioned with a fitted bodice of lace beaded with seed pearls and seguins and scalloped at the decolletage. The fitted sleeves of lace ended in points at the wrist and the full skirt was trimmed with beaded appliques of lace on the flowing train of the overskirt. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held in place by a crown of pearls and crystals. Her long cascade because was of tiny white button pumpous and littles of the velley ordered de a de

Miso Margaret Palizzano di Boy St. Louis was maid of honor and Mara, Beverly Permident of Nov Orleans was matter of honor. Other consideres were BWYC auxiliary Miss Charges Translating Mrs. Mary Am Felly, both of Nov Orleans, Mass Freds Permidero of Boy St. Louis and Miss Charhome Am Ferrar of Arabi.

They were extired in consul great crystal setta sheeths with bell chaped catin oversiders. They curried crescent chaped bremets of bronze detties and cross leaves with bronze coresino and these crosses at green setin wound with pearls and topped with preen received commed with pearls.

John K. Fells of Marries COO best men end greensmen usto Henry Pulisano, pr. Febien Buquot, Jack Perniciare, all of Bay St. Louis, and Clem Pelin of Metairie Unberg serve Prol Felin of Membrie and L J. Paraidero ef New Orleans A reception followed at Land

Best o in New Orleans. When the couple left on their cedding who to Mexico City the

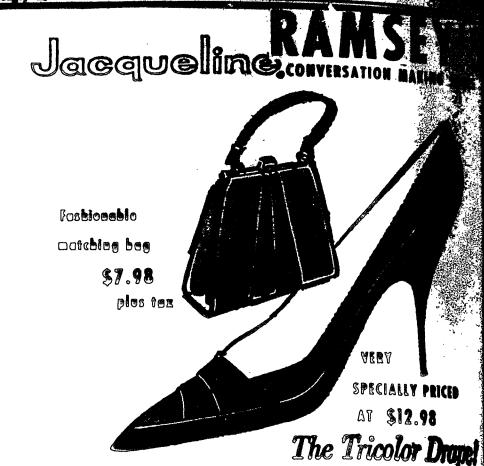
St. home of Mrs. Ruth Woods The general meeting will be-

den et 2 p.m. at the Garden Center, to be concluded with a tea.

bride was wearing a green suit with a mink coller, mink hat and

Out of town guests included Mass Sedio Fruiting and Mrs., Theless Bessett, both of Colum-Ma, S. C.; and many from Bay St. Louis, Hammond, La., and

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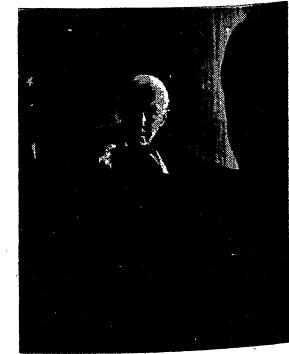
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May we suggest you check up on your insurance right away? This week, November 4-10. is Protection Week, a time for car owners, home owners, and businessmen to make sure they're really protected by insurance.



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Tract #3: Commencing of the



FIRST CAMBY SALE - City Commissioner Cyril Glover received an advance sample of chololate candy, to be sold for the next two weeks by the Bay High chorus to raise money for choir robes for the group. Making the sale, left to right, are Judy Lauderdale, Mary Perkins, and Donna Johnston.

89, page 460, Land Trust Deed

Last Friday afternoon, Mr. B. W. Gibbson, director of the Beta Club in Mississippi, introduced the students of SJA to the advantages of belonging to a national Beto Club. It is yet undecided whether the school will The annual coupon drive began

last Monday. The sophomore class has taken on early lead in Fun Night was held Wednes-

day night in the SJA gym. The entertainment was provided by the games played and a skit put on by the senior class, Memories of Our High School Days. Classes were dismissed Wednesday afternoon and will resum-

ed Friday morning, due to the feast of All Saints Day. The closed senior recreat will take place at Xavier Hall in Pass Christian from Monday to Wednesday. The eighth through the eleventh grades will have a retreat conducted at SJA during these same days.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Ray M. Stewart, having been by written instrument dated October 6, 1962, recorded in Land Trust Deed Record 93, page 40 Hancock County, Mississippi, substituted as Trustee, in lieu of Tate Thigpen, in that certain deed of trust executed by C. H. Frickle and wife, Elsie Love Frickie unto Tate Thigpen, Trustee, for Solon W. Britt, d/b/a Tower Loan Brokers, said deed of trust having been recorded the 18th day of February, 1960, in Book 80, page 104, Land Trust Deed Records, Hancock County, Mississippi; said deed of trust having been assigned by the said Solon W. Britt, d/b/a Tower Loan instrument dated the 12th day of 53 minutes East 57 feet to point

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LEGAL HOTICES March, 1962, and recorded Book

Records of Hancock County, Mis-Now therefore, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me as such Substituted Trustee in said deed of trust, and default having been made in the payment of the indebædness secured by said deed of trust, and having been requested by the said C. Hooker

Quick to foreclose the said deed of trust, I will, on the 5th day of November, 1962, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder therefor, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, during legal hours, the following described real property, to-wit: Tract No. 1: Commencing at

the Southeast corner of the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, thence North 393 feet to a point which is the Southeast corner of William J. Suhr's Land; thence West along Suhr's South line to a iron stake on the West side of the Public road, thence West 425 feet continuing along Suhr's South line to a point as a place of begi ing; thence North 130 feet to a point, thence West 550 feet to a point, thence South 130 feet to Suhr's South line, thence East 50 feet to the place of beginning, said land containing 1.3 acres more or less and being part of the North Half of the SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi with all improve-

ments thereupon. Tract No. 2: Commencing at point where line between Lots 5 and 6 in Section 33, Township 8 South, Range 14 West intersects South line of U.S. Highway 90 right of way, thence run approximotely South 88 degrees 05 minutes East along said right of way 1000 feet to Normeast corner of Blossman Gas Company property as described in deed from Mrs. Gladys Videlange dated March 16, 1959, recorded in Book M-1, page 60, for a place of beginning, thence run South 45 degrees 15 minutes East 300 Brokers, to C. Hooker Quick by feet, thence run South 84 degrees

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THE PER COMP. NEWS TAR ST. LEWIS.

Margon fullback J. E. Loisso, who has been under obserstion for a possible back injury, expects to be in the Mississippi State line-up for Saturday's homocoming game against Alabama, he sold his father by rhone Tuesday night.

University achietic officials had said he was bothered with beck trouble since September and aggravated it in early week drills so he was sent to the infirmary for x-rays. Loiacano told his family he felt fine, however, and hoped Coach Paul Davis acculd use him.

The Stanislaus graduate carried the ball only twice in last week's loss to Memphis State, picking up 16 yards on tone thrust and three on the other.

LEGAL NOTICES

West 208 feet to an iron otake, mance North 408 feet to an iron stake set on the South Margin of the Old Gainesville Road, thence in an easterly direction along said road a distance of 227.5 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of land situated in Section 5, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi, with all im-South 1 degree 32 minutes East provements thereupon, Excepting of the place of beginning, thence as follows: 1 Lot, 100 feet x 250 feet in the NE corner of above West 370.5 feet to the place of described property. and being the same property desto describe herein the same tract cribed in the aforementioned deed

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High school, collegiate, and prefessional factball all have passed the military point in '62, and in many cases conference races are less as impredicable as before the start of the season. As always, there have been uponts; in college, the top pro-sesson pick of almost everybody. Onto State, ker lost not consciout twice - in high school the favorise for the Gulf Coast Conference crown, Long Beach, isn't even a contender - in the professional ranks, underdog Washington, long a doormat for the other National Pootball League clubs, has suddenly burst han the title picture.

We'll look first at college grid circles this week. For five years now LSU and Ole Miss have entered their annual football game as among the top teams in the land, Ole Miss has an undefeated record every year until the Bayon Bengals get hold of 'em.

Saturday night, the Robs, boasting a 5-0 record, an offense that has piled up 131 points, and a defense that has yielded only 14, tackle LSU, unbesten but once-tied, whose goal line also has been crossed only twice in six games.

Both are contenders for the Southeastern Conference crown, neither having a mar in loop play. The only team to blemish the

Tigers' record, Rice, tied Texas's nation-wide leaders last Saturday. The winner will surely be invited to the bowl game of their choice. Several local fans plan to attend the game in Hearthreak Hollow (for Robel fans anyway), and it appears they will see, as usual, LSU's

vaunted rushing attack battle the passing arm of an Ole Miss quarter-The two teams are evenly matched—which means LSU, behind 68,000 rearing fans who someday will shake the stadium down, has to be three-point favorite. We'll go with the Tigere, giving them even

one more point, 7-3. Picking an upset

In other SEC activity, Alabama's high-rated Crimson Tide invades Starkville to play the Mississippi State Marcons. State has been pointing for this game, so much they forgot all about Memphis State last week, Anyhow, we still don't think Bear Bryant's boys belong at the top of the ladder. We like Mississippi State in an upset. Auburn's undefeated Tigers meet Florida's shook-up Gators and our pick to remain unscarred is Auburn, Georgia Tech is the choice to down Duke, Miami gets the call over Kentucky, Tulane (with a gulpi) will finally win at the expense of VPI, Tennessee will down Wake Forest, and Vanderbilt, realizing they can't compete down South, gets the nod over Boston College.

Elsewhere, it'll be Arkansas over Texas A and M, Texas over SMU, Northwestern over Indiana, Southern California over Washington in a doozy (thanks, Hazel), Ohio State over Iowa, Michigan State over Minnesota, Wisconsin over Michigan, Army over Boston U. UCLA over California, Navy over Notre Dame, Rice over Temos Tech, and Penn State over Maryland,

Bermond is bowling champ

Vernon Bermond won the right to represent Bay Bowling Center in the Mississippi BPAA tournament last weekend, rolling 1,569 for eight games, a hefty 196 average, Bermond easily out-distanced the rest of the field, Red Reinike and Merlin Markel, last two to bowl, finished second and third, respectively.

Bay Bowl's "Junior Don Carter", Tommy Humphreys, came up with a spectacular 248 game, highest individual teen-age total everrolled at the local establishment Sunday during the Junior Scratch League. Humphreys started his game with three strikes, was open in the fourth frame, then strung six in a row before missing on his second ball in the tenth.

Rocks come to life

St. Stanishaus survived a horrendous start in their Saturday afternoon homecoming clash with Benjamin Franklin High School before suddenly turning from showing a "who cares?" attitude to displaying the competitive spirit of two weeks before against Notre Dame of

The Rocks were down 14-0 early in the game and Ben Franklin had second down on the Stanislaus one-yard line. A penalty cost Ben Franklin a third touchdown, however, and the Rocks, led by Paul Fasullo, fourth-string tailback behind Dusty Rhodes, Colden Jones and suring drive, stopped at the Pop-Vic Jorda most of the season, took over. Fasullo saw early season action at wingback for Coach Billy Murphy's squad, but his tailback performance was a complete surprise.

Stanislaus, under Murphy, has looked much better the past three weeks. An offense which actually had a minus net yardage in one or more games, has scored seven touchdowns in the last three games. The Rocks ended their home season with a 3-1 slate, and we look for Stanislaus to cause Moss Point, a Big Fight school, plenty of trouble Friday night.

About that Tiger loss

Bay High didn't fare as well last weekend. The Tigers went to Poplarville expecting a win, but the Hornets had other ideas. The Tigers dropped a 13-6 decision and it marked the first time in 1962 team had come close to outplaying Coach Lance Lumpkin's 11.

The Tigers need no excuses - everybody who saw the game knew Bay High was below form - but it is hard to win without several of your star players, Halfback Don Saucier, scoring leader with 54 points, didn't suit out; halfback Dick Watts was injured early in the contest: halfback J. P. Compretta was injured early in the second half; end Frank Miller played much of the time on a bad ankle and was below usual strength; and end Davey Smith is out for the season with back injuries.

This week the Tigers face a Slidell team that last week whipped Notre Dame 46-12, Local fans who saw the Rebeis play Stanislaus know that it takes a good team to score 46 points on them. Slidell has one halfback, Eddie Bowden, who last week scored five touchdowns against Notre Deme, Slidell, with a 6-2 record, should give the locals a real test. Lumpkin may not take any chances with key players, preparing for the following week's conference championship game against Ocean Springs.

Waveland Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaRocca and children of New Orleans were guests Sunday other parents, Mr. and Mrs., Turner Soldinie.

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HOPEFUL HAWKS - Members of the Hancock North Central football team who will be gunning for their first varsity victory at homecoming exercises Friday are, from left, from row, Head Coach Ezell Lee, Kenny Randall, Junior Necaise, Doyle Moore; second row, Eddie Peterson, Paul Cuevas, Barl

Ladner, Junior Ladner, James Ladner, Adron Pouncy; third Town Terrell Ladner, Allen Ladner, Charles Wood, Burnell Ladner, Larry Hariel, Clark Smith; fourth row, Gerald Mauffray, Wayne Cuevas, Wendell Ladner, Kenny Peterson; fifth row, Keith Shaw, Berlin Ladner, Jerry Necaise and Gerald Paige,

Poplarville upsets fumbling Bay High

felled with a leg injury. Burch's

none intercepted. The Bay Ben-

point missed.

Fumble-plagued BayHigh was outplayed for the first time this season Friday night, losing a 13-6 upset decision to underdog Poplarville at Pearl River Junior Cellege Stadium.

The Tigers just didn't have in Friday, apparently suffering a case of overconfidence after winming decisively from St. Martin the previous week in an important Gulf Coast Conference game, The injury-riddled Bengals threatened throughout the game, but Poplarville had the scoring punch

The Hornets scored the second time they had the ball, driving 43 yards after a recovered fumble, Halfback Ray Magee passed to end Wilbur Riley for the touchdown from one yard out and fullback James Pinkerton, a tremendous runner for Poplarville and a sure-fire college prospect, plunged for the PAT.

Bay High threatened immediately when end Richard Schaefer returned the short Poplarville kickoff to the Hornet 36 and was tackled by the last possible man, Fullback Charley Breland was the sparkplug in the enlarville two yard line when the Tigers missed a first down by

The Hornets threatened early in the second quarter, blocking a punt and recovering at the BHS 21. The Tiger defenses dug in. however, pushing Poplarville back with the aid of a 15 yard penalty. Another fumble gave the hornets a scoring opportunity again seconds later, but they couldn't move.

Coach Lance Lumpkin's Tigers scored their only touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball in the second half, They consumed over half the period, running 13 plays and covering 63 yards in the touchdown march, capped by a five vard pass from quarterback Johnny Penton to Scheefer. Fuk back Stanley Burch and halfbac: J. P. Compretta picked up most of the yardage, but the Tigers suffered a costly blow when Compretta received a leg injury and was forced out of action, BayHigh was already playing without the other first-stringhalfback, scor-

the spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jake Schwander.

Miss Alice Lytell celebrated her 15th birthday at a family gathering, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lynell

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Johnson of New Orleans spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

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Poplarville fullback missed the PAT on a line smash. The TD Vote For came on the final play of the fourth quarter. Bay High dominated the fourth period, but couldn't score, Lumpkin's charges drove to the Poplarville 28 only to lose possession on a pass interception, fumbled away another opportunity two minuter later on the Hornet Waveland, Mississippi and again lost the ball via the interception route in the final seconds of play. Poplarville rolled up 201 rushing yards compared to the Tigers' 170, Passing, the Hornets

male were 4-10 for 29 yards, and two Tiger serials were picked off, Halfbeck Tim Fagen led Bay High ball carriers with 55 yards in nine carries, most of which

run for the all-important extra The Hornets quickly upped their lead, Driving 72 yards after was picked up on one Si yard the Bay High kickoff, Pinkerton carried eight straight times for 70 of the vards and a score. The

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE APPRECIATED were 3-7 for 40 yards and had

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WIN RINGER PRIZES

Prizes for the women's cumener ringer tournament at Pass Christian Isles Colf Chib were awarded at Tuesday's huncheon, Class A want to Mrs. Edward Perry. Mrs. Guy Walsh was Class B and Mrs. Bd Hersel such Class

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not have this month's meeting until next Tuesday, Nov. 13. LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

CREDITORS of estate of Miriam A. ENG.

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wes, doing a labor of love.

Mrs. Ola Moran returned from the State Pair with another hime ribbon for her doll exhibit to add to the meny she already

Monroe and Inez Jourdan, Negro, residents of Clermont Harbor, lost their home and all but the clothes on their backs early Priday morning when fire broke out. The three Jourdan boys, ages 12, 10 and 8, were alone getting up to go to school as linez was in Hazelhurst visiting her siling mother and Monroe was at work. The boys awoke and ran out in just their sleeping coparel and escaped injury.

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they scored all their points. Fasullo was the individual rushing leader for Murphy's charges, picking up 131 yards in 11 carries. Bossberg carried times and gained 114 yards.

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Wynn, senior and first string end who was out of action with

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Seymour, a son, Suphen Brvin, nine pounds, 14 1/2 ounces ounces, born Oct. 24 at Hancock General Hospital, She is the former Miss Mary Frances Ladner.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Necaise. a daughter, Angela, born Oct. 24 at Hancock General Hospital weighing six pounds, three ources.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peterson, a son, Kevin Amhony, seven pounds, one ounce, born Oct. 24 of Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bentz of Pass Christian, a son, Raymond Joseph, jr., weighing eight pounds, five ounces, both Oct. 29 at Hancock General Haspital

Mrs. Odell Reed Carter, Negro, a daughter, Laura Janel, ceven pounds, 14 ounces, born Oct. 29 ct Homoock General Hoo-

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ladner of Rt. 1, Page Christian a daughter. Beverly Ann. sin pounds, 10 cunces, born Oct. 21 et Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune. Mrs. Ladner is the former Miss Colena M. Ledner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vono-

(Cent. from Page 1.)

"We expect to wis", do-clared Lee, "We're well-spiritud and are looking real good. The boys are ready to go all the way." Coach Lee listed his probable starting linesp, stiling flatners-

ral positions were in doubtes the boys are really fighting hard for Wendell Ledner or Jerry No-

caise and Bertin Lather or Wayne Necaise will open at ends, Dayle Moore and Gerald Page or Horace Ladner will start at tackles, Clark Smith and Charles Wood at guards, and Kenneth Peterson or Keith Shaw at conter.

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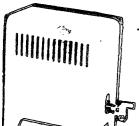
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Wheatley infant christened Sunday

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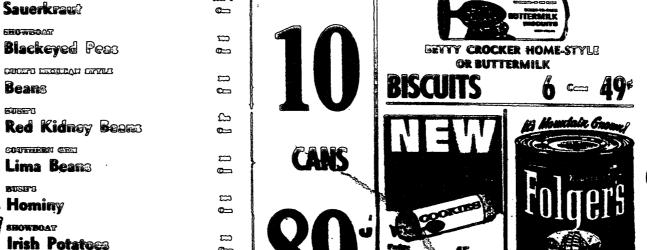
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